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AWYER FAILS TO DEER FOUGHT 6 ANGER MITCHELL

parp Questions and Retorts Captured in North St. Louis Fourteen Before Judge Ryan on Goal Strike.

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TITUDE OF THE COUNSEL OF THE BRIE COMPANY.

tchell, in Answer to Questions, Delares That Starving Men Have a Right to Demand Increase of Wages.

RANTON, Pa., Nov. 17.-President nation by Wayne MacVeagh, which begun on Saturday, was continued. dacVeagh represents the Erie comamodations being almost entirely the gate.

On one side was the wall of the planing the up by counsel for both sides and

eading from newspaper clippings of the speaking "baby talk" to him and trying to wheedle him into captivity.

When the deer saw that he was in danew York against the employers.

you approve or do you heartly dis-ove of these methods?" Mr. MacVengh should say that my union has, no such "was Mr. Mitchell's response. MacVeagh repeated his question, and Mitchell said: "I can only say that in the second to pass upon the fair or unfairness of them. On the surface with the information you convey to should say they are unfair."

MacVeagh repeated his property to a surface with the information you convey to should say they are unfair."

MacVeagh referred to the subject calcing the responsibility for the insed price of coal and inquired: and the deer dodged between his legs and upset him. It sprang through the yard leaping lumber piles and every sort of obstruction. looking for exit, but always in the wrong place. The yard is surrounded they have to pay for their fit that additional cost is the immediation of your business what additional the pecale will have to pay for their fit that additional cost is the immediation of your demands."

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p Questions

strike?" Mr. MacVeagh asked.
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er of Mr. Mitchell.
r. Mitchell, do you think you have the ake up the loss they sustained during of Mr. Mitchell.
Mitchell, do you think you have the
to ask for an increase in wages
if granted, would increase the cost
ing to hundreds of thousands of

miners' representative replied that a res 500,000 persons in the anthracite is who are starving and it is their funnal right to ask for living wages in a examination for a few minutes.

LEAPED ON Wood of the local few minutes in the same of the minutes of the m

ental right to ask for living wages in no for their labor. a few minutes bee very spirited on this phase of the equence of the strike, and then Mr. Veagh turned to the matter of protectthe properties during the strike. Diving to questions by Mr. MacVeagh he right of private parties to protectproperty. Mr. Mitchell said that the islon in the miners' constitution against ets grew out of the Homestead strike, a number of private detectives were oved as guards, most of whom. he ded, had been recruited from the slums rehiladelphia and other large cities. Mr. thell insisted that the city, county and a authorities were competent to handle matter.

Han's Right to legulate Labor Hours.

eight-hour day question was taken up and in reply to a query as to whether he had a right to limit a man's labor to eight hours a day, Mr. Mitchell replied:
"We favor a maximum of eight hours—" "We favor a maximum of eight hours—"
aid a moment after in answer to a similar
question said: We will accept whatever
award the commission makes and that
award will have precedence over the laws
of the union."

Then Mr. MacVeagh said: "Abraham Lintooin was splitting rails and he didn't limit
himself to eight hours and you demand it
not only for the men in the mines, but for
all the men above ground as well. He was
doing infinitely harder work than ninetenths of our men employed in the mines
above ground. So was Garfield, who, as a
loy, was truiging along the path of the
canal, and so was Mr. McKinley in his
carly life. I only mention these because
they are the three victims of the spirit of
anarchy which is the curse of this country
today, and the only serious curse afflicting
it."

Mr. Mitchell took quick notice of the
word "anarchy," as employed by Mr. Macveagh, and with considerable spirit promptly inquired: "Trades unions are not held
responsible for it, are they?"

"No. certainly not," said Mr. Mac-Veagh.
"Trades unions are most admirable, but you

After Lively Struggle.

RASPING RAN INTO LUMBER YARD CONTNUED TILL AFTERNOON

ANIMAL'S HORNS.

Leaped on Pile of Kindling, Which In the Majority of the Cases There Are Fell With It, and Was Captured With Rope-Belongs to A. T. Kulage.

It took six men and a Scotch terrier to hell of the miners' union resumed the today upon the convening of the day morning. The deer weighs about 50 peared in Judge Ryan's court Monday strike commission, and his cross-pounds, but every ounce is full of fighting morning for trial on four different charges, capture a deer in North St. Louis Satur-

At 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning W. J. which operates the mines under the soft here is of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., and filliside Iron Co. Mr. Mitchoil, who been on the stand since Friday morn-brought with him a number of docures and books which he frequently results in order to refresh his memory. s and books which he frequently reI to in order to refresh his memory.
I seemed to be no falling off in atnoe. A large number of persons pay stood in line in the corridor of
suiding in the hope of gaining admitto the heuring. Only a small numof them were successful, the limited
amodations being almost entirely the gate.

officials, representatives of the workers and the workers and the workmen who are deer was so small and innocent looking that the men closed in upon him with MacVeagh began his examination their arms outstretched to gather him in-

When the deer saw that he was in dan ger of captivity he side-stepped and low ered his sharp pronglike horns prepara-tory to a rush for freedom. "Look, Henry, don't let him get away,"

yard when the deer dodged between Poert-ner's legs and he started in pursuit of it, yelling and dancing to keep it away from

The cries of the three attracted the attention of other men in the mill and they, too, came forth to assist in the capture of the deer.

Realizing that it was in a trap the deer seemed to grow desperate. It followed the fence around the lot, looking for a place

pile of pieces of wood, the kindling heap, the summit of which was not more than five feet from the top of the 12-foot fence. The men and "Trixie" were in full cry, and the terrified animal leaped upon the pile of kindling wood. This proved its un-doing for the wood slid from under it, throwing it on its side. Before it could

Then followed the finest sort of fight.

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The propose DENNY WAS LATE.

catch the deer by the legs, and in the Garrison but his clerk be brought into struggle it kicked them freely and often. court Deputy Brownlow Sexton, a former but was tossed about. All the while the kindling kept slipping down, and wood, men, deer and dog seemed inextricably

CAPTURED WITH ROPE.

the combined weight of the men having The Suburban bribery case is declared subdued the deer, its legs were tied, and, by the friends of the indicted men to be the

mill yard and was caught.

Mr. Kulage's deer is an admirable fighter for so small a beast. The men who caught it advertised in the Sunday Post-Dispatch for its owner, and Mr. Kulage sent a man to negotiate for its release. He asked that its captors carry it to its pen at his home. After their experience with it they say they would not undertake its

HOUSE COMBINE

This Morning.

PURSUERS' CLOTHING TORN BY GUTKE'S CASE WILL PROBABLY BE TRIED TODAY.

> Four Indictments, Two Charges of Bribery and Two of Perjury.

Fourteen indicted members and forme

perjury. The plea of lack of preparation on the

dicted men all will be tried together. Cir-cult Attorney Folk had assumed that a severance would be taken, but Attorneys Theodore Rassieur and Thomas B. Hay vey, representing the defense, refused to state to Mr. Folk or the court whether

state to Mr. Folk or the court whether severances would be sought.

The charges against the 14 are bribery and perjury in both the Suburban and lighting deals. Tamblyn, who did not testify before the grandjury, is not charged with perjury, and Lehmann and Faulkner, who have been convicted of perfury in the Suburban are several to the suburban and the suburban the suburba perjury in the Suburban case, have only three more indictments to answer. As they are under sentence, they will prob-

ably escape these for the present.

The only faces missing from the ranks of the old House combine of 19 this morning were those of the absent Kelly and the equally absent Madera, and the three state's witnesses, the two Murrells and Robertson. Tamblyn, Helms and Schumacher are also helping the state and hope for clemency, but the indictments against them have not yet been dropped.

TALKED TO BUTLER.

After the mass had been passed until afternoon the indicted men gathered around "Col." Be aptier in the Four Courts corridor and a long talk between the convicted boss and his comparisons in trouble, for most of whom he is bondsman, followed. Mr. Folk, assuming that severances would be asked, had prepared to bring Charles Gutke or Charles J. Denny to trial first. He caused Gutke's case to be called in

Judge Ryan's court Monday morning on the charge of bribery in the Suburba Attorney Rassieur said that he found his

client required to meet the charge of bribers, whereas he had expeced that the only charge to be faced at present would b that of perjury.

He said that he had received telegrams

from Mr. Folk while the latter was Columbia last week, but that these had left him to suppose that the perjury case would be called. He offered the correspondence to Judge Ryan, who said that he

believe any case would be passed longer than until Wednesday. Attorney Harvey said he had a motion to quash the indictment against Gutke, but that he was not ready to file it. He was ordered by Judge Ryan to have the me tion ready by 2 o'colck. When he pleaded for longer time, Judge Ryan told him that regain its feet the men were on top of it he, had no right to delay the court with and "Trixie" had it by the ear.

matter.

The deer was game and did not propose to be usptured after its short season of freedom. It was so small that the men thought they would have no difficulty in catching it, and piled on top of it. Henry the authorities of this city, of this countant of this state, this whole region has not eated for five months to a veritable state of hell?"

If Mitchell calmiy replied: "I don't aw mything of the kind."

Will, you will before we are through they would not six inches long and sharp.

Will, you will before we are through the four was Mr. MacVeagh's fotort. Forman and silt it from the ankle to the play represented by Mr. MacVeagh had are gruing to eate the deer by the legs, and in the arriving until 11:30 o'clock. All the other indicted men were on time.

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Neather the indiction or indicted me freedom. It was so small that the men thought thay would have no difficulty in catching it, and piled on top of it. Henry Poertner reached for its horns, but it ducked and then swung for him with its head, just missing him. The horns are about six inches long and sharp. A moment later they pierced the trouser leg of Portman and slit it from the ankle to the hip.

Meantime the other men were trying to catch the deer by the legs, and in the Garrison but ill 20 o'clock. All the other indicated men were on time.

Deputy Sheriff Cahill reported to Judge. Ryan that when he had gone to the office of Daniel E. Garrison, Jr., 606 Century building, to serve a summons for special juty service, a clerk by the name of Kennedy had refused him admission, though he had shown his backe of authority. Judge Ryan ordered that another deputy be sent back with Cahill, and that not only catch the deer by the legs, and in the

Clothes were torn by its sharp hoofs, and every man of them carries bruises inflicted by them. "Trixie" held on to the ear, Abeken of \$531 South Broadway, and John D. Holman of 3936 Westminster place, both of whom, it was said, had fai'd to answer Summons for special jury duty.

The story of the \$17500 lighting deal has

not heretofore been fold on the witness stard. It may be told this work, and will then develop facts not belofe made public under oath.

The Suburban bribery case is still struggling, it was carried to a shed and locked in.

The men who work for the mill regard the deer with much respect and fed it over the wall from a ladder. They are more than anxious that the owner come and set.

IT WILL GROW WARMER AGAIN

in the past three days, will so no lower for the present, Dr. the present, Dr. Hyatt says. He pre-

asonday morning in the basement of Kahler's saloon, this testimony was considered important.

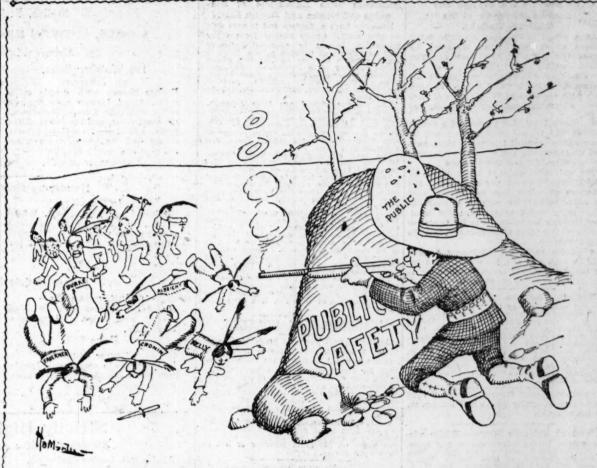
The testimony of Annie Stockton, who said before Commissioner Gray at the previously, while last Thursday the heat reached 76 degrees.

Heavy frosts are reported from Arkan-as and Texas.

ONE WAY TO ABOLISH THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES

"fight in the open" if they can avoid it. fighting from ants to "fight in the open"-a strange of Delegates under existing laws, about the sharpshooter's rifle.

less his colleagues act on several important blies there is said to be a doubt about ually, as it has been doing. Several H. of the right of the people to abolish the House D. braves have already fallen before the



The Public has picked off a few Red-handed warriors up to date, And while the foe is still in view, Still other braves may meet their fate.

A few more bullets, rightly trained, Their awful doings yet may scotch. The Public, which has long complained May put the others "off of watch."

And Cronin all have been confounded, And though the battle yet is new, Brave "Silver" Burka is sorely wounded

ROBBERY STORY

Postal Annex Case Is Brought to Trial.

JOHN FICKLER IS DEFENDANT

BOARDER AT KAHLER'S SALOON SAW MONEY HANDLED.

O'Neill Came From Penitentiary to Give His Testimony, Which Was Fought by Defense, but Admitted by Judge.

The trial of John Fickler, the City Hall who is charged by the Tinited States postoffice authorities with being the principal in the robbery of a mail pouch at the postoffice annex, Third and Olive streets, on Dec. 17, 1901, began in the United States District Court at 11 o'clock this morning.

Fickler was arraigned on the same in deceased, and Walter McNamara and Hugh tentiary serving a state sentence. He was represented by Judge Chester H. Krum and John A. Gernez, while United States District Attorney Dyke and his son Horace prosecuted the case for the United States. Mr. Dyer briefly recited the history of the crime to the jury, none of whom was challenged. It was predicted that the case would be completed by the early afternoor and those members of the petit jury who were not serving in the case were excused from duty. The courtroom was crowded with spectators and lawyers.

Oscar Koelling, the 18-year-old driver of a mail wagon, who was assaulted and robbed of the pouch containing registered mail and postoffice moneys to the amount

Frank C. Hostetter, assistant superintendent of the annex, testified that there were er's saloon, how Fickler took his money two registered pouches in a large leather to keep for him and how he failed to repouch which containd \$1469.70. Eugene Reno, a mail dispatcher, testified that the mail delivery was late on the vening of Dec. 17, 1901.

Saloon Boarder

Kahler's saloon-restaurant on Dec. 17, 1901. ness. He overruled the defense's objecand that he saw Fickler enter the place and call for Kahler; that they left by a side How O'Neill exit; and that later several other men en-tered with them and one of them gave Kahdicts warmer weather Tuesday and generally fair conditions
Monday night.

Monday morning

exit; and that later several other men enexit; and that la

Former St. Louisan Charged With Extortion in New York



HARRY C. WILSON

DR. BENJAMIN T. WHITMORE of St. Louis.

told the story of the assault in the door vestibule of the postoffice annex; of how he was dazed by blows of a revolver, and how the pouch was smatched from his hands fust as he lost consciousness. He was unable to identify the man who struck him, he said.

Market street, testified that his buggy was stolen from in front of his store on the conspiracy to the conclusion of the division of the booty. He told of the hatching of hands fust as he lost consciousness. He was unable to identify the man who struck him, he said. postoffice annex; the act of the robbery of the alleged division of spoils in Kahlturn it. His testimony appeared to make a strong impression on the jury, and was given promptly and without the slightes

mission of O'Neill's testimony, saying that it was not admissible under the state or common law. Judge Adams held that the fact that this Judge Krum stubbornly resisted the ad-Surprised Defense.

Then the prosecution caused surprise by common law. Judge Adams held that the placing William Ransom, an employe of the fact that this man is a co-defendant of the defendant did not disquality him and the defendant did not disquality him and the credibility of the wit-

Became Burglar. In cross-examining O'Nelli, Judge Krum asked him when he first became a burglar. "When I met John Fickler, Walter Mc-Namers and Jerry Creedon," replied the convict like a flash.
The reply somewhat disconcerted Judge Krum.
MoNamers is also a convict now and

MRS. DR. WHITMORE GOES HOME

She Will Join Her Husband, Who Is Under Arrest on Extortion Charge. Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Whitmore, wife

riends in St. Louis.

The preliminary hearing of Dr. Whitmore and Harry C. Wilson, chief clerk of the New York harbor improvement board, who was arrested with him, is set for Monday.

Dr. Whitmore and Wilson are charged with having demanded 4500 from representatives of the Water Front Improvement Co., which has been engaged is filling crib work at Riker's Island, in the East river. A detective, who posed as an agent of the company, is ready to testify that they accepted the money from him. Marked bills were used to make the evidence mere conclusive.

BEAR AND POSSUM

Then He Rode Into Jungle Alone, Carrying a Shotgun as Precaution.

BUT HUNTING WAS SUSPENDED

COON CHASE IS PLAN FOR MON-DAY NIGHT.

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspo Describes Camp in Mississippi Swamps Where Executive Is Taking Hunter's Luck and Fare.

From a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. CAMP OF THE SUNFLOWER, quennah County, Miss., Nov. 17, Vicksburg.—The President of the U States did not go hunting as a Sund recreation, but he rode out into the cal

brake carrying his shotgun.

After a dinner of roast turkey, skew bear meat, opobsum, sweet potatoes fresh fish the President grew restless.

"I think I'll take a little horseback ri he remarked. Ben Johnson, the black negro

picket duty on one edge of the car mediately saddled the President's horse and Mr. Roosevelt mounted. "Better take your shotgun alon ut John Parker of the hunting the President was about to for

the President asked is Sunday, Parker; don't you re "All the same, Mr. President," New Orleans man, who is associate and need your weapon for defense

PENETRATES JUNGLE ALONE and into the canebrake and ju

camp where, during the cracking of their rifles cou

TOLD TALES IN MORNING Just before dinner Sunday LeRoy P erch in the river in front of the three sleeping tents. The perch served on the table under the trees President heartily enjoying one of Mr. Roosevelt, however, did not so ing. He remembered the Sabb The morning hours were spent where tales were told, and the

EXECUTIVE "FEELING BULLY." The drinking of the local water is vided well against the possibility of tidistinguished guest contracting a fethrough the use of the water.

President Roosevelt is the only men of the party who does not drink intoxics or use tobacco. Most of the others oth. The President takes no stimulant ough exercise, and he declares that 'feeling bully.''
Pope Swint, the negro cook from Refork, says the President eats so he that he has no room for beer.
Mr. Roosevelt had been expected by of the negroes for miles around to

NEGROES DISAPPOINTED. Some few declared that the Pre-was not in Mississippi at all, and went home believing the story of the

OBBERS HAD TO **Disgo**rge Plunder

n car shops, was stopped by highway-n and nobbed of two weeks' wages Sat-lay night as he was going from the thops to his home in Madison.

The robbers had pistols and he was un

Bwartz, who served in the army during the war with Spain. went home at once and procured a revolver. Then he enlisted the aid of John Day, foreman of the car shops, and the pair went in search of the

shops, and the pair went in semigrayaymen.

Bwartz found two men in front of a saloon quarreling over money whom he recognized as the highwaymen.

With revolvers pressed to the highwaymen's heads, Swartz and Day forced them to return all the stolen money and then marched them to the town jail.

They were sent to the county jail at Edwardsville Monday morning to awalt trial. They gave the names of James Wheeler and George Wright.

"Janice," the new perfume, used and aded by connoisseurs, 75c the ounce at Le and Miller's, Sixth and Locust streets.

KNIVES AND CLUBS FOR FOUR. Their Use Caused Blood to Be Spilled four-cornered fight in the rear yard

In a four-cornered fight in the rear yard of \$116 Bartmer avenue early yesterday norning, the following men were more or ess injured through the use of knives and dubs: Daniel O'Connell, living at Scott's amp, \$200 Delmar avenue, three knife wounds; Frank Ryan, a street car conductor, living at 1111 Cockrill avenue, scalp rounds; James Mullany, a laborer of 1113 Cockrill avenue, knife wound, and John borf, laborer at Scott's Camp, struck on the ead with a club.

d with a club.

yan and O'Connell were sent as prisoners
the City Hospital, while Mullany and
of were locked up at the Mounted Diset Station. All will be sent to the police
irt on a charge of disturbing the peace.

NEW CONSUMPTION CURE. larvelous Result of Treatment of Fred

Hammann by Vienna Specialist. "Boro-Formail" (Elmer & Amend) used the New York Journal at the Vanderbilt nic from 100 other cases, and sent at Journal's expense to Prof. Hoff. the inent specialist at Vienna, to prove to world that the disease is curable, has urned home completely cured. Dr. Hoff's mous prescription, together with a bottle the medicine and a twenty-four page addeduced to the cure as it progressed, is being sent free to consumptives and all sufferers and proportion its, asthma and catarrh, by the urnal Research Society, 86 American and been in ill health for some time.

Words and Their Influence.

Words are free to all men, but there is a moral ob-

ligation in their use and their influence ubon the minds

The test of their value, as applied to advertising

statements, consists in the integrity of the house behind the words and, in harmony with the above principle, our method has ever been not to overstate the worth of garments or their value from any point of view-it has been more that we have harped less of their merit, and the progressiveness which has influenced our steady introduction of the correct fashions in advance of others. The quoting of prices and statements of their cheapness, so often used in advertising announcements, are often misleading—the value of a thing consists in the

equivalent which you receive, not the price, and this argument as applied to clothes, such as we sell, stands for

dependable cloths of newest weaves and such suberior workmanship and correctness of fashion as is possible only where the best is the paramount consideration, from

the weaving of the fabric to the sewing on of the last

Fashionable Suits and Overcoats worth your acquaintance

\$15 and up to \$45

Werner Bross.

In selecting a toilet set it is important that the color tone should harmonize with that of the room in which it is to be used. Our assort-

ment is so large that right selection is easy. We have complete sets at all prices from \$3.50 to \$120.00. That our prices are low take the

TOILET SETS.

WARRANT AGAINST BELLBOY MR. SIMMONS LOST HIS DUCKS

William D. Mahaney Takes Legal Game Which He Had Brought Down Action Against Victor Stiles, Who Stabbed Him.

A warrant on a charge of assault to kill A warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant was sworn to by Mahaney and issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson.

Adolph Swartz, an employe of the Madment of two was stopped by highwaymen and robbed of two weeks' wages Saturday night as he was going from the large of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant on a charge of assault to kill has been sworn out against Victor Stiles, a Planters' Hotel beliboy, who stabbed William D. Mahaney, a stock broker, Saturday. The warrant was sworn to by Mahaney and issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson.

Unique Free Entertainment and Union Label Demonstration Given by Sweet, Orr & Co. and The Model Clothing Co. at the Coliseum Tonight.

As a grand finale to the unique labor parade which was given Saturday by As a grand finale to the unique labor parade which was given Saturday by Sweet, Orr & Co. of New York and The Model Clothing Co. of this city, there will be a monster union labor meeting at the Collseum, Thirteenth and Locust, tonight, under the direction of W. H. Scott of New York, advertising manager of Sweet, Orr & Co.

Seymour's band of 30 pieces and a double quartet will furnish music, there will be stereoption views of interest to union men and an interesting us of war to illustrate.

and an interesting tug o' war to illustrate the stability of Sweet-Orr trousers.

The extensive displays being made by The Model and Sweet, Orr & Co. are in the interests of union men and union label clothing, both firms making a specialty of clothing which bears the union label. The Model is headquarters in St. Louis for the Sweet-Orr union made trousers, overalls and corduroys.

Admission to the entertainment tonight will be free, and the interesting character of the program will result undoubtedly in the great hall being crowded.

National Reform Association.-The nnual conference of the National Reform Association.—The snnual conference of the National Reform Association will begin tomorrow night at Pi grim Congregational Church. Ewing and Washington avenues. Delegates from the eastern and middle states will attend. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Rev. Drs. Michael Burnham and B. P. Fulletton, and will be responded to by Rev. Dr. D. McAllister of Pittsburg. A program of lectures and addresses has been arranged.

"Boro-Formatin" (Elmer & Amend) used

in Illinois Mysteriously Disappeared From Train.

W. D. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Co., lost two dozen ducks, which he had shot in Illinois Saturday. which he had shot in Illinois Saturday, from the baggage car of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis train, on which he returned to St. Louis. The game, Mr. Simmons asserts, was stolen at the North Ma'ket street station. Detectives Ziegler, Lawier and Brady arrested George, alias "Red," Maloney, and Artie Flint. Sunday, alleging that they might know something about the loss of Mr. Simmons' game. The prisoners were released today.

SOMETHING GOOD AT NUGENT'S Hundreds Take Advantage of Bar-

gains at Flotsam and Jetsam Sale. Nugent's have a flotsam and jetsam sale on this week. Goods bought from other

and double-faced satin ribbon from this stock at half price.
The boys' clothing came from George Werthan Co. of Chicago, who were also compelled to sell because of overstock.
The dress goods for sale include worsted and zibeline plaids, all-wool challies, waistings, broadcloth, cheviots, Venetians, panama cloth, basket cloth, louisines and moire velours. ama cloth, basket cloth, louisines and moire valours.

The sale is attracting much attention. Monday moning early many buyers were ready to take advantage of the bargains offered. Some of the goods will last for several days, while in other lines the sale is so rapid that the late comers will be disappointed. This is particularly the case in dress goods, where only a certain number of pieces were secured.

The bargains in the linen and art needlework department are also worthy of men-

WAGONER WILL CONTEST.

Announcement has been made by George O. R. Wagoner, who was a candidate against James J. Butler in the Twelfth district for the short term in Congress, that it has been definitely decided to contest the successful candidate's seat. The procedure will be the same as in the Butler-Horton contest, it is said, the taking of depositions here and presenting them to Congress.

George D. Reynolds, who opposed Butler for the long term, stated that he did not know of a decision to contest and had not yet made up his mind whether or not to take such action.

Famous Scores

Another great trade triumph. By keen judgment, daring enterprise and its matchiess purchasing facilities, this progressive establishment recently consummated one of the most extraordinary clothing purchases on record.

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They bought from those renowned makers —B. Kuppenhelmer & Co. of Chicago, Ill., their entire stock of men's finest winter suits and overcoats at a price that barely covers original cost of production.

"You see, it was this way," said one of the managers this morning. "The long stretch of warm weather we've been having has stagnated business in many sections of the country. B. Kuppenhelmer & Co., like many manufacturers, kept a large stock on hand with which to fill duplicate and filling in orders. These orders, owing to this unforessen unfavorable weather condition, failed to materialize. The advanced season and the necessity of immediately turning their attention towards the manufacture of spring goods, made them anxious to unload. But few firms could handle such an immense volume of merchandise and still fewer have the ready capital to invest. Famous, with its three great stores and tremendous outlet, saw a splendid chance to give its army of customers a clothing treat without a parallel in the history of St. Louis retailing. And here it is, to be sure—we're now offering the public the handsomest and most fashionable 318, \$20 and \$22 suits and overcoats you ever laid eyes on and giving them choice of over 4000 for only \$13.75. We're deeply gratified at the manner in which the people have shown their appreciation. Saturday was the largest in point of sales we've ever known. The sale continues again today and until every garment is gone.

Apple Growers to Convene.-The American Apple Growers will hold the first session of their congress at the Lindeli Hotel tomorrow morning and Mayor Wells is slated to deliver an address of welcome. Delogates are expected from all over the United States and Canada. Henry Clay Cupp of Fall Creek, Ill., will preside over

Shot Fractured His Skull-While trying to eject Adams Dixon and his brother from a saloon at 4000 Papin street yester-day afternoon, Henry Franklin, the pro-prietor, was shot in the forehead by the former, fracturing the skull. Both the Dixon brothers were arrested.

PRESIDENT HAD

BEAR AND POSSUM

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was a "powerful game and persistenous hunter."
Despite this tribute to the President's pertinacity, it is not believed here that he would start out in such weather.
If he is forced to remain in camp today he will be fairly comfortable.
On his hunting expeditions he is accustomed to roughing it in all kinds of weathers.

A good tent over his head to keep him dry is more than he had in the old days when he was caught in a storm while after big game in the Rockies.

The party will break camp Tuesday afternoon, departing at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. noon, departing as morning.

In the meantime, every effort will be made by Holt Collier and other experienced bear hunters of the camp to place bruin within range of the President's gun or

EATS ON ROUGH TABLE.

The President eats his meals at a rough pine board table set up in the open air. Tin cups and plates are used. There were not enough knives and forks to go around at the first outdoor meal and the negro cook announced, to the great amusement of all:

"I jes gib 'em all to de colonel (that is what all in comp call the President) and de for in gemmen, and home folks kin eat wid dey fingahs."

The President is enjoying his outing very much. He has not had three days of such complete freedom and rest since he entered the White House.

UNLUCKY NEWSPAPER MEN. Few newspaper men are lucky enough find the open sesame to the President's

to find the open sesame to the President's camp.

They have tried many maneuvers to escape the armed negro guards who surrround this place, but the darkies are faithful to Coi Magnum and stop every stranger that comes their way. There are so many of them that it is impossible to pass the picket lines without detection.

Indignation continues to run high against them and belligerent Southerners, whose blood boils at seeing black in any kind of dominating role, talk of going out to shoot some of them.

NO BLAME FOR PRESIDENT.

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But nearly everyone realizes that the President is not responsible for this condition, and the feeling toward him is of the utmost good will.

Several newspaper men chartered a boat Sunday morning at Vicksburg and started to the President's by the water route, up the Mississippi to the Yazoo and along the Yazoo to the Big Sunflower, by which they expected to reach this camp. But their craft ran onto a sandbar in the Yazoo and they returned to Vicksburg. ROBERTUS LOVE.

Sougge Vanterocort & Barney

Passenger Bureau Meetings,
The Planters' will be the scene of three important passenger meetings this week. Today the Southwestern Passenger Bureau will be placed on stronger footing than ever. The

100 Tailored Walking Skirts Tuesday 58 Each

Just in from the maker, the latest model, slotted seams, deepstitched hem. A beautiful, fine quality of black cheviot, all sizes.

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100 Walking Suits, all different. Peplum blouses with double collar capes, tucked blouses with the new sleeve with tabbed cuffs, Norfolk and fly front coats, and the latest skirts. Plain and fancy cheviots, coverts, checks and Scotch mixtures—these are regularly worth \$32.50-Tomorrow at \$25.

Tailored Suits made over silk. made over silk.
But 50 in this collection, all-wool cheviot serge, beautiful quality, fly front coat, handsomely tailored, collar faced in satin, the newest skirt in panel effect, black, navy blue and brown, drop skirt of taffetas silk, full value \$37.50. Tomorrow at \$32.50.

Mixed Checks-

The sty ish navy and white effects, in flat plaits, with deep inserted back plait—handsomely decorated with stitched broadcloth tabs—a perfect

fitting and chie skirt,

Handsome New Walking Skirts

In Cheviot, Black and navy, thick, soft, Winter weight, closely fitting yoke of tucks, starting from panel front, side plait-ed, beautifully made, a decided bar-

\$8.50.

6-Button Reefers— the stylish 20-inch coat in black cheviot, lined with a good quality of

Price \$15. Loose Shapes in Monte Carlo coats, with inserted back plait, camel's-hair and zibeline, double-breasted, chic, Price \$22.50.

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All inferior skins excluded from our stock Alaska seal, London dyed coats,

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Fancy Persian Lamb coats, plain and \$165, \$200 and up to \$400. Electric Seal coats, best grade heavy satin lined, \$42.50.

\$55 and \$60.

Near seal blouses, plain and trimmed, best grade, \$65 to \$95.

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Sunday School Institute.

The St. Louis Sunday School Institute held for the instruction of the teachers in Methodist Sunday schools, commenced its Methodist Sunday schools, commenced its sessions Sunday afternoon at Centenary Church. Prof. H. M. Hamili of Nashville, Tenn., superintendent of training work of the C. E. Church, South, is the instructor, At 6 o'clock this afternoon and at night sessions will be held. The institute will

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CADD—On Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1965, at Proceedings, South America, Pierre Bi Ladd, only child of Pelagie Birtheld at late John A. Ladd, at the age of 13 year Eastern papers please copy.

M'SWEENEY—On Monday, Nov. 10, 1902, et e'clock a. m., in Phoenix, Arisona, Alie Sweeney (nee Nagel), belowed wife of McSweeney and mother of May Arnold sister of Dick and Julia Nagel, after a log illness, at the age of 32 years.

The funeral will take place on Tu Nov. 18, 1902, at 2:30 of chick p. m., residence of her brother, Dick Nagel, O'Fallon street, to SS. Peter and Faul etery, Friends are invited in attend.

Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 1. at 9 p. from her late realdence 112 mosts at rest, to the Annunciating Courte, then Calvary Cemetary, Friends invited to at Kansas City (Mo.) and Dubeque (Io.) p. please copy.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for several months with pains in my back and sides. I felt worn out and weak. I tried many different medicines but nothing seemed to do me any good until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking several bottles, I feel entirely well. My improvement was simply wonderful.—anking you for the benefit I have derived from your medicine, (Jan. 12, 1901.)

I am sincerely yours, FANNIE CLIFTON, La Due, Mo."

Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who suggests something else has no interest in your

case. He is seeking a larger profit. Follow the record of this medicine and remember that these thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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ST LOUIS TO BE REPRESENTED

JUDGE TUTHILL TALKS OF SYS-TEM'S SUCCESS IN CHICAGO.

Board of Charities and Corrections Will Discuss the Subject at Its Annual Conference Tuesday.

The first formal movement to establish uvenile courts in Missouri will be inaugurated tomorrow at Sedalia, where the subject will be presented and discussed at the third annual conference of the State soard of Charities and Corrections. St. Louis will be represented by Sergt. James L. Dawson, who goes at the re-quest of Mayor Wells and Supt. Noite of

the workhouse. visiting representatives will include Joseph P. Byers, general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Cor-rection, and Judge Robert S. Tuthill, who presides over the juvenile courts of Chi-

In Chicago the system has been tried with much success, and whether Missouri will fall into line and adopt it is expected to be decided at the coming session of the legislature.

Judge Tuthill, who was largely instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of Illinois authorities, passed through St. Louis Monday morning en route to Sedalia.

In conversation with the Post-Dispatel he explained the operations of the Chi-cago courts for boys and girls and the effective manner in which they cared for control and whose characters and future careers are seriously endangered when they are incarcerated in the regular penal in-

"Our experiment," said Judge Tuthill, "has extended over three years, and from the results accomplished I can truly say that the juvenile court scheme has passed he experimental stage. Chicago Has

Women Inspectors.

"In every police precinct of Chicago we have a probationary officer, who is a nember of the regular police force, but asigned to our special court by the mayor.
"In addition we have 10 or 12 women inpectors, whose salaries are paid from

"The age limit is 16 years, and when any boy or girl thereunder is found wayward and unmanageable he or she is brought to the juvenile court.

"After the testimony of the officer has een heard the case is disposed of according to the court's best judgment.
"The judge of the juvenile court is emowered to hold such a one until he has

ached his majority. "In the case of boys they are sent to the John Worthy Institute, where, although they are not permitted absolute freedom, they have all the comforts of home. They are taught the elementary branches and supplied with such an education as will fit them for the ordinary duties of life.
"There are now in the John Worthy In

titute about 350 boys.
"There is no charge whatever against them, as would be the case if, for example, they were sent to the House of Refuge, and, though they are held aloof from the outside world, there is no stain left

against their record. "Various triffing offenses, of course, are what brought them there. Some were perstent truants from school and h others refused to obey the commands heir parents and yet a third because of infavorable environments did things which if persisted in would lead them on the

Girls Sent

to Pontiac. The moment our office brings a boy to the juvenile tribunal he becomes a ward of the court. It often happens that we find no occasion to send them to the juvenile institute, but merely keep them under surveillance at their homes and send the probationary officer around weekly to see them and he in turn makes a report on their conduct to the court. If the demeanor of the one so offending has been good he is released from parole and the juvenile court holds no further jurisdiction over

"Most of the girls are sent to the Good Shepherd school at Pontiac, Ill.
"Of course the boys outnumber the girls

"It is our intention, continued Judge Tuthill." to extend the juvenile court system over the entire state of Illinois. In the small towns where the viciousness of the younger generation crops out just as dis-tinctly sometimes as in the larger cities, institutions are needed. The jails won't do

as correcting institutions for the young.
"When the Illinois Legislature convenience."

"When the Illinois Legislature convenes next January we will have introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation for a large juvenile industrial home at St. Charles, in Kane County, Ill.

'There we propose to erect cottages which will serve as sleeping and eating apartments for the youthful inmates, a manual training school and preparatory educational departments."

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Ohildren 'eething rests the child and comfort

Funeral of Dr. Phelan.-Funeral ser-Funeral of Dr. Fhelan.—Attlera services of the late Dr. Richard A. Phelan, 3528 Lawton avenue, took place Sunday from St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, conducted by Rev. Father Poland. Delegations from the Loyal Legion, G. A. R. Royal Arcanum and the A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, were present at the obsequies. Burlal was in Calvary.

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Miss Nellie Walsh Visited by Committee From St. Patrick's Father Mathew Council.

A committee from St. Patrick's Council, Knights of Father Mathew, called Sunday on Miss Nellie Walsh of 1003 Brooklyn

a queen annually hereafter by vote of the council members, and to honor her as Miss Walsh has been honored.

Miss Walsh will be formally initiated as a member of the order, Jan. 5, 1903.

Francis J. Grimes made the presentation speech to Miss Walsh. The committee consisted, in addition to him, of Messrs. Thos. F. Golden, James Pollard, R. E. Noian, J. O'Gara, J. Vaughn, G. Redmond, J. C. Hynes, F. V. Keigher, R. E. Nolan and J. B. McGrath.

Winter Tours

To Texas and Old Mexico resorts. Tickets with liberal limits and stopover privilege now on sale via M., K. & T. Railway. See "Katy's" agent, 520 Olive street.

ROBBED OF ALL HE HAD.

James Tenney Accosted by Two Men at Eighteenth and Market Streets. James Fenney was robbed by two m arly this morning near Bamberger's Ho tel, Eighteenth and Market streets, where he has been boarding. The robbers got only 65 cents, but it was all their victim had, and he was as much perturbed as if the loss had been greater. Patrick Vail and Luke Murrin were ar-

rested as a result of the minute descriptions which the aggreed Fenney gave to the police, and both were identified by him. Fenney is a stranger in the city. \$18 to New Orleans and Return 218 Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

Tickets on sale Nov. 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 a 518 Olive street and Union Station. Preparations for Envoys.

At a meeting of the Céntral Council of the United Irish League, held Sunday evening at 566 Olive street, reports were received from the committees on the demonstration to be tendered Michael Davitt and John Dillon, Irish envoys, at Music Hall, Nov. 27. All the St. Louis and East St. Louis branches were present, John P. Leahy presseiding. The requests of several Irish organizations to assist in the demonstration were accepted and a general meeting of the reception committee was set for Thursday arternoon on the committee to draft the resolutions for the meeting at Music Hall.

Bank Clerks to Meet.—The St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks will meet tomorrow night at the Missouri Historical Society headquarters, 1600 Locust street. George A. H. Mills will tapeak on "Bonds and Mortgages."

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iser Billy would surely burst his buttons were Presiden to come back from Mississippi without any bears.

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be put out of its misery by the cutting of its throat. greatest opportunity in holiday advertising ever offered of the Mississippi is now made by the greatly increased ation of the Post-Dispatch. Very little investigation will

FAIR ELECTION LAW WANTED.

the lead of the Post-Dispatch in its demand for ar utely fair election law, representative citizens have spoken yor says he is "in favor of anything that will help t

to the world that the better element in St. Louis is not of the worst." L. D. Kingsland, president of the Manufacturers' Asso

on, mays: "There are defects—grave defects—in the Nesbit and the sooner they are remedied the better it will be for Walbridge, president of the Business Men's League, "We want a new election law," he says, sake of the Republican party or the Democratic

or any other political party, but for the sake of American is no partisanship in the question. Fair elections are They are essential to the welfare and good name

city, and everyone, without regard to party associations uld be the work of citizenship, not partisanship. When legislature meets in January a measure should be ready. should be prepared by representative oltizens and represent

the public interest. time is short. The work should be undertaken without

The loss of \$50,000,000 by Wall street manipulators who expected shear the lambs is not one that is likely to grieve the country.

PIE AND POETS.

A piece of pie brought disaster to the Loop household, near one mind by means of its gentle and becalming influence, as the cause of dissension so bitter that a divorce resulted.

Loop claimed that a certain one of the children was entitled ggest piece of pie, and he took it, regardless of the pros of Mrs. Loop, who demanded that it be reserved for her

is not strange that a father should covet for his first born an dish. Nor is it strange that he should seek to sepself from the woman who would deny the first born right, thereby robbing him of the succulent pabulum which he should feed and grow great. Indeed, he were a father who would not insist that his eldest son, the and hone of the household, should be permitted to gorge

with pie "until his eyelids could no longer wag." sla was to the gods, ple is to the great American It is the national dessert. We could no more get along ple than we could without poets. They add the finishing to life. They lift us above the level of plain food and Though individuals suffer and families perish, le erve the juicy ple inviolate to future generations!

y build battleships that can be instantly destroyed by ne torpedo boat?

BILL FOR CREATION OF JUVENILE COURTS.

since the fact was made known that juvenile courts and other cities were a success, the Post-Dispatch has creation of such a court in St. Louis. A few weeks the Sunday Post-Dispatch contained an illustrated article, done. by facts and figures the great good such a court would

James L. Blair, providing for juvenile courts in each and in St. Louis. This bill will be submitted for enactat the next meeting of the state legislature.

mual conference of the charity organizations of the Tuesday, the bill will be thoroughly discussed There can be no doubt that the organization ed will approve of it and do all in their power to bring

it is due to Police Sergeant James Dawson and Super William Nolte of the House of Refuge for the interestaken in the subject of juvenile courts in Missour rts. The neglected children will be given a cha working, to become useful citizens.

the Missouri hen would produce more winter eggs

YOUNG OFFICERS AND MARRIAGE.

thinks young army officers shouldn't marry.

have uniformly failed, and this one will have no other fate.

The army is one of the instruments employed by a free people to protect their liberties. If it is not to become useless, or worse, the soldier's sympathies must be kept warm for the people. His allegiance is first to his country, not to "the service."

To deprive the young officers of any of their rights as citizen would be to cultivate a feeling of caste which already is somentered in the army. To forbid or discourage marriage would at once separate them from the mass of their fellow citizens and open the way to some of the worst abuses known in Germany and Austria.

Don't let the second lieutenant conceive a foolish belief that he is not in the mass. His real usefulness as a servant of the peo-ple will decline should such notion get into his head.

St. Louis should do what is necessary to insure the holding of the National Saengerfest here next year. A subscription of \$50,-000 to defray expenses will be necessary. But as part of this will be returned in the shape of tickets of admission, and the subcriber may receive the balance from the profits of the festival, it should not be difficult to raise the money. The Saengerfest a great event and a great attraction for any city. St. Louis is entitled to it, because of location and on account of its love for music. The World's Fair has given the use of the Liberal Arts building for the festival and will contribute \$5000 towards the expenses. Citizens should do the rest, so that St. Louis may not miss this very desirable attraction.

WHY NOT A STATE CLEANSING?

Public attention has been directed by the Post-Dispatch to the proof of the soundness of public sentiment on the subject of bribery throughout the state, in the fact that Edward Butler was convicted by a jury of men from the country.

Comments of the state press indicate as much rejoicing over this triumphant vindication of the law and as much interest in the work of purifying St. Louis among the people of the state as among the people of St. Louis.

The victory of Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistants was the more creditable to these officers and to the state by rea- due to a mistake? son of the fact that it was achieved against great wealth and political influence without a public outcry, or parade of organized house I visited.

Convict: Yes, lady. Yer see, I didn't know dey wuz a burglar-alarm in de last house I visited. public support, or the aid of an array of specially retained attorneys. It was achieved by the officers of the law as a matter of duty in the usual method of prosecuting crime, with only the support of public sentiment expressed through the newspapers. The outcome of this case demonstrates that the laws can be enforced and men guilty of crimes against the state punished. regardless of their wealth or power, when a vigorous effort to do tell you: Your crap paid off the mortgage so is made by honest and capable public officers. Citizens will support honest law officers in the performance of their duties. daddy has jes got \$1000 out the railroad Courts and juries will enforce the laws when the facts demand for runnin' over his leg. Ain't Providince it and when the work to be done is laid out for them with courage providin'?"-Atlanta Constitution. and force.

But if this can be done for St. Louis, with the approval and support of the people of the whole state, why cannot it be done for the state?

The scandals of the state legislature have been scarcely less notorious and damaging than those of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly. The lobby is as busy and notoriously successful in the state legislature as in the Municipal Assembly. Lobbyists control the legislature and their offenses smell to heaven. Legislators are bought as cattle.

Men high in the councils of the Democratic party of the state are besmirched with lobby influences. Officers of the state are under charges of dealing with the lobby and promoting its work Notorious tools of the lobby are kept in office by the people. The leading Democratic candidate before the state legislature for the great office of representing the people of the state in the United

States Senate is openly charged with the offense of acting as legislative agent of interests seeking special favors from the state legislature. Why is not the work of exposing the lobby in the state legis lature and purifying that body taken up and successfully prose-

cuted in behalf of the people of Missouri?

There is a solidarity of corrupt interests in Missouri. There wicked man and marry him to reform him should be a solidarity of public interests, of the forces of good against the forces of evil.

The cleansing of St. Louis is progressing. Let the cleansing of the state government be taken up with vigor. Root out cor ruption and favoritism in the state.

With the increase of railway wages there is to be, it is thought, an increase in railway freights. An increase in railway freights, if general, would increase the cost of living. Thus wages might be again increased, necessitating still another increase in freight rates. And so we go up, up, up. If Pontlac could return and view the great building at Seventh and Market which bears his name he would consider himself

an exceedingly big Indian. It is the tallest and broadest monument ever raised for a red man. The attendance of President Loubet at the World's Fair is certainly expected. What could be more appropriate than the Though their phrases euphemistic

presence of the Presidents of the two countries which were the principals in the Louisiana purchase? The "Roosevelt and Dewey" ticket might land the great admiral in the White House at last. It is not entirely certain that n the course of a second term President Ted would not be again

overtaken by a trolley car. The millennium may really be approaching. East St. Louis can When it seems without a doubt that Fortune "has it in for" me, now come into St. Louis for a single fare and St. Louis can into East St. Louis on the same terms—if they will use street Why, I roar until my ravings can be heard

Cobus Buss, who has been robbing the mails for 20 years, would doubtless have been a member of some city legislatur had he not obtained employment in the postal service.

Utah is neither Democratic nor Republican. It is Mormon. Apostle Reed Smoot is beyond a doubt a true representative of the people who elected him.

Gen. Chaffee reports that military force will have to be used to medify the present beliefs of the Filipinos. Nobody will for When the frost is on the moment doubt it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Abe Lincoln and McKinley Of fame each had a share; And yet it wasn't very much-They never killed a bear.

Mississippi will not be bare of bears when T. R. returns to Washington.

It appears that the Garner monkeys have never monkeyed with grammar.

There are doubtless very few young women who do not think hemselves more or less mistreated by their parents. In the Poplar street fire of Saturday the cereals of the cereal

ompany received an additional cooking, but they were over-Three shots were fired at King Leopold without even rustling his whiskers. The Belgians are even poorer marksmen than

some of our American hunters. An old married man testifies that the female mind is stronger than that of the male. But why say so? Timid old had only 15 minutes to catch a train,

bachelors will now be more fearful than ever. Some of those about to marry may hesitate when they read of Mr. Dickens, over in Illinois, who was in three weeks a bridegroom, a defendant in a bigamy case, a defendant in a divorce suit and a plaintiff in another divorce suit. But may not Mr

D. have been more strenuous than the average marrying man?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. SUBSCRIBER.-No premium on half dime of 1833.

E. C. M.—No premium on silver half dollar of 1825. E. J. H.—Spanish dollars are worth builion value, say 50 cents E. P.—Engagement and wedding rings worn on third finger left hand.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.-In case of contest the ballots may MISS W., Portland Ore.—Yes, Green street is now Lucas avenue. The change of name was made several years ago.

TOURS TRULY.—See directory for schools where you are aught to be an actor. Actors, however, are born, not made. taught to be an actor. Actors, however, are born, not made, MRS. GOLDBERG.—Write to publishers. Go to bookstores and get list of those publishing the kind of book you have written, J. E. KINERINR.—To hold the bride's bouquet when the ring is placed on her finger and to raise her veil after the ceremony, she usually enters just in front of the bride. (2) That is im-

Visitor: You say your imprisonment :

GOOD NEWS BY WHOLESALE.

A postal card sent from Billville to on of the absent brethren reads:
"Dear Jim-Nuthin' but good news to

A LAUDALBLE AMBITION.



Have you no serious purpose i

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

POETAND PHILOSOPHER

AN AUTUMN WAIL.

(A Lay of the Space Writer.)

When the editors are grumpy and declin

When no checks delight my vision, I am

When the frost is on the story and the

When the days are dull and murky, as

When the frost is on the MS, and the

When the magazines are stuffing all their

Towels and Toast

When "mornings after" splif the brow,.
A ministering angel thou!

Divorces While You Wait.

At. St. Joseph, Mo., an old couple were

livorced in 10 minutes and at Belleville

Ill., the same day, a young couple were

These facts may not seem important in

themselves, but they are valuable in snow-

ing that marriage is not altogether a hope-

less estate, as long as a divorce can be ob-

tained ten minutes after the filing of a

In the St. Joseph case the matter was

attended to with neatness and dispatch,

and the ex-wife went on her way rejoicing,

rimonial loop, being uncertain of the out-come; but why should the timoreus ones longer delay, now that it has been estab-

Chauncey I. Filley, in his present state

of activity, will hardly be shocked to learn that he was reported seriously ill "22 years ago today in St. Louis."

"O Woman, in our hours of ease

Uncertain, coy and hard to please,"

my choicest stuff,

sound austere or rough,

much inclined to knock

overcoat's in hock.

overcoat's in hock

pages full of rot,

When the other fellow's po

overcoat's in hock.

Why, it's up to me to holler,

and mine are not.

stop the clock,

narried in 12 minutes.

From "The Lost Wedding Ring," by Cort-

IF YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY. He: Your sex is not to be trusted with the ballot, madam. Have you read about that woman out in Denver who was arrest-

She: Yes, sir, and I don't blame her one bit. If you had been deprived of the ballot for more than a hundred years wouldn't you try to make up for it when you got s hance?-Chicago Tribune.

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ed for voting two or three times in one elec



Photographer: Er-do you want to hold those specs in your hand while you're being photographed, sir?

IMPRESSIONISTIC.

Line up in order thus: 0 0 0000000

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We saw the football men

0 0 The whistle blew, and then Things looked this way to us: Ouch! !??&2\$\$*&***X 28** &!

ETAOINETAOINETAIO ... Woof! -Newark (N. J.) News. feit.

THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE.

land Myers, D. D. Next to Christ's love is a woman's trusting heart. He who crucifies that may be God's alone, but the highest at-

The falsehood of the flirt is the serpent's o ence, and to translate science den in the heart of our world's best and of into virtue is the goal of civilimost beautiful paradisa. Blessed is he & zation

The hand which pushes a ring on the pure and trembling finger of maidenhood in op position to every law of the marriage altar

The demand for ettravagance has ruine the home and discouraged the husband and deceived the children, and frightened milions of men into the sad life of a bach-

CRUMBS FROM KANSAS.

ov struck! It never gets you anything to address

When a chronic liar tells the truth he always feels called upon to produce oridence in support of his statement.

The Venus de Milo always looks as if she were mad because he is a support of the statement. stranger as brother.

not wonder how she gets it on.

When a man wants to give an impression that he is an experienced traveler, he puts Absent-Minded Party: Yes, yes! I'm upon entering the train, and when he gets always losing 'em, you know, and now I can look at this picture and tell exactly where they are!

lem in finance: "A banker sauntering home saw a £5 note lying on the curb-stone. Of course he picked it up and took the number, in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked that the while at home his wife remarked that the butcher had sent in a bill for meat amounting to £5. The only money he had with him was the money he had found, which he gave her, and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and "durance vile," he has been working as a "prisoner" in the Nodaway County jail, does not seem to be suffering much from confinement. He has acted as jailer a good deal of his time and on important public occasions has been a special policeman. More recently while suffering "durance vile," he has been working as a "prisoner" in the Nodaway county jail, does not seem to be suffering much from confinement. He has acted as gailer a good deal of his time and on important public occasions has been a special policeman. More recently while suffering much from confinement. He has acted as gailer a good deal of his time and on important public occasions has been a special policeman. More recently while suffering much from confinement. He has acted as gailer a good deal of his time and on important public occasions has been a special policeman. More recently while suffering much from confinement. He has acted as gailer a good deal of his time and on important public occasions has been a special policeman. she, owing the banker a note of £5, went to the banker and paid her note. The banker recognized the note as the one he had found and which up to that time had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found the note counterfelt."

It is said he has built up quite a bank account while the United States government has been boarding and lodging him, and has become as well known and popular as any citizen of Maryville.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Not the ultimate truth which is * tainable truth is the aim of sci-

* DAVID STARR JORDAN, in "The Philosophy of Despair." •

****** REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Take two thoughts for every word you

Look out for the girl that never seems Marriage has a sure awakening be-

marriage is a dream. Most any woman would rather be locked up in an insane asylum than an ins for the dumb.—New York Press.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

always feels called upon to produce cvidence in support of his statement.

The Venus de Milo always looks as if Chillicothe a few days ago. One hotse belonging to Jim Meek was killed and another across that is made in the latest style unless every one who sees her in it does it is believed, were hit by the same

Mrs. Mahala Long of Columbia has been married twice. Her maiden name was Short, and her husband's Little, so, in her time, she has been Short Little and Long. Mrs. Long was 91 years old October 19. The same date was the birthday of her WHO WAS THE LOSER?

An exchange presents the following problem in finance: "A banker sauntering of the Short, Little and Long families were

Judge Nevitte, of the St. Clair County court, who, by order of Federal Judge
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County jail, does not seem to be suffering
much from confinement. He has acted as
jailer a good deal of his time and on im-"durance vile," he has been working as a telephone lineman at Maryville, and draw-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature. y address and signature.

The House of Delegates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I was surprised to read in yesterday's duced in the Trades and Labor Assembly by Mr. G. A. Hoehn, protesting against the generally favored plan of abolishing the House of Delegates. Does this not constitute a serious menace to the proposed change in our city charter? Does it not even threaten the defeat of any plan to adopt a new and better charter? In a morning newspaper I read a letter which suggested a plan that should appeal to all who have the best interest of the city at heart. The plan was one which provided one legislative assembly, elected at large, and each political party to be represented in proportion to the vote they polled.

It strikes me that some such plan would appeal to those who favor election at large, yet at the same time guarantee reasonable representation to the minority. At the

yet at the same time guarantee reasonable representation to the minority. At the same time it will make impossible any scheme to so gerrymander the city as to permit a minority of the voters to control a majority of the representatives.

St. Louis. EDWARD MORRIS.

Home for Deserted Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The children who are spoken of in a let ter of today in the Post-Dispatch entitled "Deserted Children" can be received without any formalities at the mission free school of the Church of the Messiah at 287 Locust street. Here they will be fed. clothed, housed and taught until the mother can care for them for days, years or months, as necessity demands. The mother can visit the children on Sunday afternoons. She can remove them at any time without any formalities, and she is required to pay nothing at all.

If the children are already in the House of Refuge I think there will be no difficulty in releasing them, as our home is well known. out any formalities at the mission free

In case of any trouble about this apply to Mrs. William Trelease of the board of the House of Refuge, showing her this jet-ter. Her regidence is in Shaw's Garden, where her husband is resident professor

and director

I shall be glad to learn that the children
I shall be en taken to the mission. I am, very
sincerely yours.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.

Take the Pledge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reply to a secial drunkard would state that I was a social drunkard myself up until election day, and would advise him to and the ex-wife went on her way rejoicing, without so much as stirring a feather in ther hat, while the Belleville couple, who had only 15 minutes to catch a train, rushed, perspired and nearly broke their necks getting to the station after the fatal papers had been signed.

Ordinarily it takes about 10,000 times as long to unfasten a knot of this kind as it does to tie it, and for this reason many a man hesitates about looping the matrimonial loop, being uncertain of the outcome; but why should the timoreus ones longer delay, now that it has been establement of the station day, and would advise him to try my remedy. It will election day, and would advise him to try my remedy. It want to be drunk every night last mouth, and then one of my dearcast friends made me profiles to stop of rinking, and rather than lose that friend I have stopped, and since I made that promise the third day of this month. I have not touched a drop. Now, my friend, you try my remedy. Of the month, I have not touched a drop. Now, my friend, you try my remedy. You will find that your friend is dearer to you than the drink.

A STRANGER IN ST. LOUIS.

Unmade Streets.

ished that a divorce can be obtained in To the Patter of the Post-D spe Replying to the letter of "A Good Tenant and Constant Reader," which appeared in King Franz Josef of Austria and King Saturday evening's Post-Dispatch, would say that the street named is not made for the reason that the House of Delegates J. Pierpont Morgan of America and some parts of Europe are afflicted with lumbago. oes not like paved streets.
FRANKLAND BROWNELL.

Bad Manners in Theaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Last Friday evening I occupied a seat at the Grand Opera House. It seems that some people could not understand the play. At least there were four young people who sat near me that could not. They were laughing all the time, which was very disagreemble to those around them. If they see this they will know it is intended for them. To Other Nations: If you don't see whe

AN ODD MANIFESTATION.

papers that a resolution had been intro-duced in the Trades and Labor Assembly

Wr. G. A. Hoehn, protesting weeks ago one of these ancient homesteads. which had been empty and stood with windows boarded up, was the scene of a with a lot of fellow messengers one night funny incident that will interest investi-

gators of the occult. of course, such a house was looked upon as haunted. The men and boys of the neighborhood often dared each other to ing the property of the company's patrons. stay in it over night. And as one of the "You bet I'll nover let train robbers



poster bedstead, that had been abandoned by the last tenant of the place, one could sleep in comparative comfort, if the ghost would permit. A young man whom we will call Jack

Smith was at last persuaded to take the dare, by making a night of it in the haunted house. He took off his shoes, wrapped himself in a blanket,

Some time after midnight, Jack woke safe side, he strapped his belt with his reup. The moon shone faintly through the volvers around his waist and resumed his cracks of the boarded window frames. labors. Glancing about, without raising himself, He h. Jack heard scratchings and scamperings. He stirred uneasily and peered into the darkness.

Surely that must be a hand, slowly coming from under the foot of the bed. A ly." long, pale, ghastly hand. The moon's rays did not fall directly upon the awful Jack would not permit this. Raising his

pistol, he took careful aim. pain. The shrick came from Jack. The robbers. In the end of the car they found shot had gone through the fleshy part of his a friendly old parrot on a perch, who sleep big toe.

An express messenger named Fisher runs on the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad. He had been talking over "hold-ups"

upper rooms con-tained an old four-I've got a gun and can pull a trigger," he said.



ing up his way bills engaged he heard a stir in the end of the car. He was startled and looked in the di-

The light was dim, and he saw nothing velopments. His trusty pistol was beside to alarm him. Thinking he might have him.

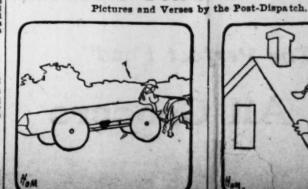
> when he whipped out his revolvers, lesped to the top of a pile of cases, his hair on sweat, determined to "sell his life dear-

He had distinctly heard a voice my

For 20 minutes he stood th object, but Jack could not be mistaken. It moved again and again, and seemed to be reaching for the bed clothes. In all well ber appear. At the end of that time the regulated ghost stories, the unseen visitant train slowed up at a station. Fisher jumped begins by pulling off the bed clothing. for the side door, that w it open and yelled

"Train robbers!"
Trainmen rushed for the The shot was followed by a shriek of into it. They searched boldly for the train lly said "Hello!"

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY





tis an impracticable.

It is an impracticable.

It is an impracticable.

It is an impractical scheme," he said.

It is sublime ports would not, and as it is now evident will not, consent to / such proposition. The immense influe of the Vatican has already been own against it. And even if these income against it. And even if these into it is to mish the colossal treasure of hundreds millions to consummate the purchase on a one hand and on the other to support or years countless multitudes of assisted nmigrants?

"Is this vast mass of incongruous elements, alike in almost nothing, differing a language, customs and eduaction, escanged by their environment for ages pon ages, halling from almost every land and degree of civilization, is this mass to e forced together into identical conditions, nder the same rule, in the hope of formac, by miracle, a homogenous, national nit?"

Dr. Harrison said he not only questioned

unit?"
Dr. Harrison sald he not only questioned whether the plan could be carried out but whether it ought to be carried out. He said the Jewish Zion was not Judaism nationalized, but humanity religionized.

He said that the Zion that should be sought is not an elevation of ground, but an elevation of men; not the reunion of a race in natural life, but the reunion of all races in international peace.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch:

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-	Peter Fabick
1	C. D. Fitswater
1	William J. Gerdel2823 University at Annie Eder
ı	A. F. Leuther
١	R. H. Ramsey 2033 Eugenia st Jennie Hadden Louisville, Ky
l	W. H. Murphy
ı	Henry Harfield
ı	P. J. Dauster
ı	P. R. Allen
ı	A. G. Pasquier
ı	Scott Perdew
ı	Charles E. Ellison
ı	N. B. Gallagher
ı	Tomas Whomeson 111 North Grand av
ı	Daisy Sutton
۱	Eugene Hostleder Gray Summit, Mo
ğ	E. C. Eddine
į	N. O. Rhode
ì	Maggie Rothermich 2214 Olive st E. C. Eddine 2214 Olive st Katle M. Fitzpraid 4000 Cozens st N. O. Rhode Chicago III Bianche M. Hormann Cherokee, Kan Althelmed Hotel Berlin, city Alice R. Cramed 4120 Pine st
ı	Anna L. Koch
l	A. M. Docter
1	Harry Clark
	T. J. Hughes Decatur, Ill Rexanna Purvis Decatur, Ill
ı	Moses Fisher

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

and M. Daigger, 1406 Blair; boy.

Burial Permits.

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itis.
Blanch Duffy, 14, 8421 Reilly; scarlet fever.
Rlanch Duffy, 14, 8421 Reilly; scarlet fever.
Roem Naar, 6, 1495A Arlington; meningitis.
Emilie S. Vaagina, 82, 1128 S. 9th; debility.
C. Daymoyar, 73, poorhouse; debility.
Margaret Christer, 51, 2008 Chippewa; marasmus,
S. A. Anderson, 34, 8005 Bell: (yphoid fever.
Mrs. Lydia Lee, 50, Jefferson City; operation.
Ellen V. Casey, 0 months, 5713 Martit; scarlet

Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Tickets on sale Nov. 11, 12, 16, 17 and 18 at 518 Olive street and Union Station

Bruner, 82, 2025 S. 11th; phthsis.

Five Dollars for Collins Family. The Collins family, reported destitute, on Pennsylvania avenue, receive 35 today, which was contributed by 5. Adler of Batesville, Ark. Mr. Adler sept the money to the Post-Dispatch and it was forwarded to the Colins family through the police.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

PREACHED ON BUTLER VERDICT

Isom of purpose have not been lost.

"In this workaday world there seems to be, upon the surface at least, a prevailing impression and a seeming evidence that men will do anything for personal popularity and wealth. But here is one man, an officer in our city's life, who, in the face of tremendous influences, is openly true to worth preached Sunday on the verdict in the Butler trial at Columbia, Mr. Duckworth preached Sunday on the verdict in the Butler trial at Columbia, Mr. Duckworth quoted freely from Mr. Folk's speech to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough to the jury, and praised the circuit attorney and proud of the fact that we have manhood enough and the true, even though such standing fand the true, even though such standing

President of Mueller Furniture Co. Ex pired of Quick Con-

his residence, 1322 La Salle street, of quick consumption, which had been complicated with chronic liver trouble Brothers Furniture and Carpet Co. His father in 1853 started the business on Sec-ond street, and after the firm became Mueller Bros. the location was changed

Social Club to Entertain.—The G. G. G. Literary and Social Society will give a stag and entertainment at West Gate Hall, northwest corner Grand and Easton avenues, Sunday evening, Nov. 30. An enjoyable time is promised. The officers of this crganization are: L. B. Cohen, president; M. Strauss, vice-president; J. N. Silberman, treasurer; L. Goldman, secretary.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLED UP.

A LURKING DANGER!

DANGER lurks in every ache of the back. Don't be deceived by backache. Don't mistake its meaning. Don't fail to realize the serious side of a

The pains and aches of a "bad back" are many and varied — sharp stitches — severe twitches-acute twinges of pain-slow, exhaustive aches. The back is tired, is lame and weak. The "danger in it" comes from the kidneys, for most backache pains are but kidney ills.

Backache tells of a kidney blockade. The delicate little kidney filters are clogged and warn you through the back. Go to the assistance of the kidneys when they "cry for help." Don't experiment—take

DANGER is near at hand when the kidneys are sick. The urinary discharges tell the kidneys' condition. "A brickdust" like deposit in the urine, or when too highly colored, too frequent in passage, irregular in any way, neglect

Disorders of the kidneys and bladder call for prompt attention. The early symptoms are but forerunners of dangerous diabetes, hard to shake off-dropsy, which makes an invalid of the most vigorous constitution—Bright's disease, dread destroyer, incurable in advanced stages. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly—cure quickly. Don't wait until too late.

ST. LOUIS PROOF:

NORTH ELEVENTH STREET.

Mrs. Louis Faulstich of 1010 North Eleventh street says: "A child of mine showed symptoms of kidney complaint ever since he was 5 years old. He sat for hours around the house, complaining of his back aching, and rarely, if ever, went out to play with his comrades. We all accused him of being lazy, but as he grew older he evidently became weaker and every bit of color left his face. Finally when out for a walk one day he was compelled to seek rest by sitting on the curb. A policeman, noticing that he was sick, took him to a dispensary in a patrol wagon, and from there to the hospital. I had considerable trouble to get him back home, and whatever ailed him resisted the medicine prescribed by more than one physician. My husband procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s and he commenced the treatment. We never expected him to pull through, but the pills seemed to give him renewed strength. His appetite returned, and as he continued the treatment he improved until at present he is enjoying a new lease of life."

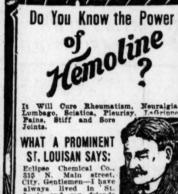
SOUTH NINTH STREET.

Mr. Raymond Fischer of 1916 South Ninth street says: "I had attacks of kidney trouble for years, but in the winter of 1901 the attacks were more severe than any previous time. I have had to lay off work many times on account of my back, for the suffering across the loins was so excruciating that I could not bring the least strain on the nuscles without feeling it. When the attacks were at their height, too frequent action of the kidney secretions was in evidence, and thinking that Doan's Kidney Pills might help, if not cure, I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Company's for them. From the results obtained I am convinced that they are the best kidney medicine I ever used.

A FREE TRIAL.

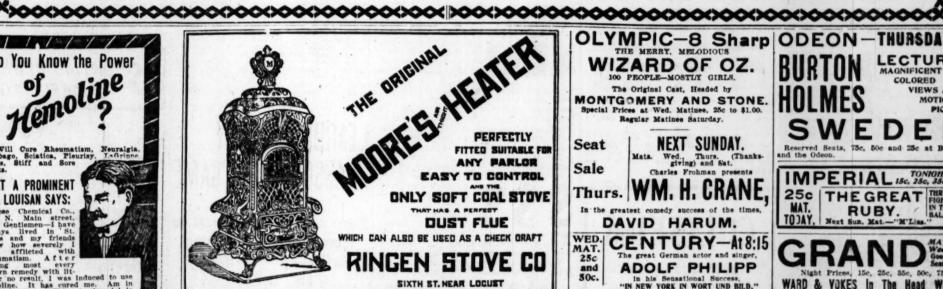
We will mail free to any address, a trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.



ST. LOUISAN SAYS: ECLIPSE CHEMICAL CO., 315 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Apply for Free Samples and Stickers.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

FOOTBALL IS NOW

Only Game of Interest Will Be High-Smith Contest Thanksgiving.

The High-Smitt Uoutes

That Regiving.

The J. R. WARAY

From that limit is a transmission in the victory of Main or of the control of the con

indicate that Washington will have to follow a different policy for the season to come. Its class gives no promise of anything that is out of the sphere of the best local teams. Instead of a topheavy schedule with elevens of greater strength the aggregation will have to content itself with games against teams of local caliber. Experience year after year shows Washington has good material which cannot be induced to take the field or to practice regularly when it does appear. Such elevens cannot hope to win against even ordinary college elevens outside of St. Louis.

It is better to be the king pin in a side show than the tail ender in a circus.

But one football game of more than average importance remains to be played in the West this year—that between Minnesota and Michigan.

and Michigan.

Two weeks ago, he who would have ventured to give the Gophers a chance for the championshio against Michigan would have been given the merry ha! ha!

After the Saturday game, when Wisconsin went down before the Minnesota players, the matter assumes a different phase. On a muddy field the Gophers beat the Wisconsin men II to 0, which is better than Michigan was able to do.

MICHIGAN FAVORED.

Doubtless Wisconsin was better keyed up to the Ann Arbor game and played more described, but this is only hypothetical. On form, Minnesota has a look in for the

championship.

Comparative scores outside of the Wisconsin game, give the Gophers only a scant hope, however. They lost to Nebraska and only won from lowa 34 to 0. Michigan rolled up a phenomenal score against the Hawkeve eleven.

The Minnesota team is reported as being even heavier than the Michigan aggregation, and if chance gives them a wet field, they may do something. Michigan's terrific attack and speed would be minimized and the heavy forwards of Minnesota might do something on line hammering. On a dry field, the majority of the western critics appear to give Michigan the game before it is played.

Another game of interest, though not of championship caliber, will be played when Wisconsin and Chicago come together. Notwithstanding the score of 21 to 0 rolled up by Michigan Saturday, the Stagg eleven played great football. Experts are unanimous in stating that Chicago's defense in the main was better than that of Wisconsin against Michigan. Two goals from the field and one touchdown came to Michigan out of the course of straight football. The Chicago line played in great form, and the Wolverines relied almost entirely for important gains on trick plays around the end. The absence of Maxwell from the game is said to have hurt Chicago's defense materially, at that.

If Chicago can continue to improve as she has steadily done all season. Wisconsin front of it if it hopes to keep its head above third place in the championship race.

The importance of kicking in football is daily becoming more apparent. In almost every contest a record of a goal from the field is found in the summaries, whereas a few years ago they were seldom encountered.

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Princeton won from Cornell entirely on De Witt's kicking, and Michigan fattened its score through this style of play. A few more years and football will deserve its name.

If Washington could only meet the Michigan team it would afford a fine opportunity of breaking a world's record. Michigan beat Iowa 107 to 0. Iowa defeated Washington 61 to 0. If Michigan's wind held out and full match halves were plaved, the 230 mark might possibly be reached.

HOOK PLAYS CORNEL! TONIGHT

three-cushion billiard tournament at the three-cushion billiard tournament at e Grand is yet young, and little idea can had just now of what the finish is likely be. The second week of play will begin light, when Hook and Corneli will clash be latter has played two games and lost the Four of the principal competitors we wo; a game each and lost none. Gus heeler has made by far the best average far. He and Hutchings have made high as of 5. This week's schedule is as llows:

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fonday—Hook vs. Cornell.

uesday—Hutchings vs. Abel.

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Triday—Clark vs. Hook.

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PERFUNCTORY HERE Old Eli, Expert Chadwick Predicts Will Find the Crimson Eleven a Army Has a Walkover.

BY CHARLES CHADWICK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The football season of 1902 is fast reaching its close. Co-incident with the victory of Yale over Princeton Saturday a number of games of less importance were played.

Carried the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line on the road to another touchdown. It was sanched away on downs, the Crimson's splendid rushing machine was set to work, and in two minutes Harvard swept over the line.

Dartmouth kicked off and Harvard made to be a supportance were played.

THRILLED THE AUDIENCE.

Remarkably Popular Selections in the Ward & Vokes Programme. The musical offerings in the Ward & Vokes performance last evening evinced excellent taste, and the audience showed

proper appreciation. A prominent feature was the song "Lenore" composed by Al-

fred Solman. It held the audience in breathless delight and elicited recall after recall. This promises to become the great ballad hit of the day.

The Yankee song, "Mary Jane," as sung by Margaret Daly Vokes, is very droll

Ma . ey face from way op to Maine, the was fate both

and the singer accentuates its comic features. The air is easy to learn, and the refrain could be heard hummed all over the house.

"The Mississippi Bubble," march twostep, played by the Tuxedo Ladies' Band. electrified its hearers, whose enthusiasm testified to the high favor in which this catchy and melodious air is held. The piece has swing, dash and variety that insure it lasting fame.

The Southern song, "Sweet Morning

Glory," sung by Lucy Daly, has very

beautiful words and music, appealing to lovers of flowers as well as to lovers in general. It is a sweet song and caught the audience at once.

That musical selections of high quality are what the people want was abundantly in evidence in the reception accorded the above numbers by the Ward & Vokes audience.

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BUT LIKELY TO WIN

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Here is what George Siler thinks of the to weakness on the part of Yale's offense to weakness on the part of Yale's offense that Yale failed to accore.

One characteristic of alle's offense this of the Attell-Forbes fight:

"This contest overshadowed anything in year is the use of linemen to carry the ball thinks. The most effective ground gainer is though it is the season of the majority of the team. In contrast to the majority of the team, in contrast to the majority of the team, of which the long, wiry Glass is the type, he is short, thick-set and possesses tremendous strength.

Hogan is probably the strongest ground-bucking ought to bother the Harvard define up at New Haven next Saturday.

ROTHAM WON BIRD SHOOT.

In a live bird shoot for the championship of St. Louis County, held at Creve Coeur lake yesterday, Lee Rothan, a newcomer in county shooting circles, carried away first honors, with a score of 50 kills or; of 50 trials.

De Vol, 46, who finished second, was a big favorite in the betting and 3 to 1 was wasfered that he would win the event. Rothans work was a big surprise to everybody, as he was not supposed to have a chance.

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uch intense suffering such excruciating, sharp, nerve-racking pains as Rheumatism, and this unfeeling monster, unless checked, crushes the latest European exchanges it has been de-cided to hold Olympic games at Athens, strength and hope of its victims.

When the system becomes infected with Uric Acid and other like poisons they are absorbed into the blood and lodged in the muscles, joints and nerves. Then with the Greece, in 1904. The athletic tournament it is said, will be held in connection with the international archeological congress, which will take place that year to celebrate the completion of the restoration of the ancient stadium. This announcement sounds rather strange, especially in the face of the news that the Olympics of 1904 have been transferred to the St. Louis exposition from Chicago. It is a clear case that there is a mistake somewhere. The agreement on the resuscitation of the Olympic games was to the effect that this quadrennial meeting should be held in different countries. The first was held at Athens in 1896, the second at Parls in 1900, and it is America's turn in 1904. If the Greeks should persist in holding their games it will no doubt detract somewhat from the St. Louis affair. Of course, the absence of Grecian athletes may have little or no effect on the results of the different contests, but Olympic games without a Greek would be like the play with Hamlet left out. which will take place that year to celebrate suddenness of an electric shock, pains begin to shoot through the muscle or joint affected, which often swells and inflames, and becomes tender, feverish and sore. Unless treated feverish and sore. Unless treated through the blood Rheumatism grows steadily worse, finally ending in shrunken muscles, immovable joints, shaky nerves, and the invalid's chair or crutches. The cure of Rheumatism can never be complete or never be complete or permanent until the acid blood has been purified and the system cleansed of all poisonous matter. S. S. S. does this promptly and surely, because it is a perfect blood medicine, and an antidote for the

LEAGUE TO PLAY ASSOCIATION GAME

Plans for New Organization Were Formed at Meeting Held at Christian Brothers' College.

If the plans of Brother Gideon of Christian Brothers' College, Anson Murphy and Jimmy Fenton materialize, an association football league will again be in the field in St. Louis this winter. At a meeting of football enthusiasts held

vesterday afternoon at C. B. C. a tem-porary organization was effected. porary organization was effected.

The football game scheduled for yesterday atternoon was postponed and the players and followers joined the meeting and discussed league prospects.

Brother Gideon of the college assured the players of his support and aid, and others at the meeting were enthusiastic in advocating the formation of a league.

It was decided to hold another meeting Wednesday evening at the college at 7:30 o'clock. At this assembly steps will be taken to organize the league perminently. Three team have already announced themselves as ready to take the field—the Diehis, the Kerns and the C. B. Cs. Most of the players in last year's league are available for this season's elevens.

COURSING FINALS

His Fight With Clarence Spectators Were Few at Last Day's Running of American Derby.

National Professional Association Will Meet to Discuss Rival Companies. CHICAGO, Nov. 17.-The National Asso-

clation of Professional Baseball Leagues will meet here today to try to adjust the differences between the American Associa-

tion and the Western League.

The two organizations have conflicting circuits, and both are endeavoring to make arrangements for avoiding conflict. Both leagues held separate meetings and decided upen what terms they would consent to a change.

The American Association, in its first proposition, suggests that both leagues retain their clubs in Kansas City and Milwaukee without a conflicting schedule. In their second proposition they ask the Western League to withdraw from both Milwaukee and Kansas City, and in return for this concession Van Brunt of the Western League will be given a half interest in the Kansas City American Association Ciub.

Club.

In their communication to the arbitration committee the Western League stated that it refused to sell out in Kanses City and proposed that the American Association sell its Kansas City club for \$20,000. The board of arbitration will consider all phases of the case today.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Tom Jenkins, the wrestier, has prospects of another match with a Turk named Yousouf II, a nephew to the great wrestier who was drowned while going home from this country. Yousouf will arrive here soon with Ton Cannon, who says the Turk is a corker.

If Clark Griffith goes to manage the proposed American League club, it is said that Jim Callahan will take his place at Chicago.

The race for the America's Cup will not be the only international yacht contest on next year. A race for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian challenge cup will take place on the St. Lawrence river, while the Canada-cup will be sailed for by the Royal Canadian and the Rochester (N. Y.) clubs.

George Tebeau, owner of the Louisville franchise in the American Association, wants Outfielder Odwell back. He is one of the four who signed with Comiskey's Chicago team, but Odwell is the only one under contract for next year. Tebeau will see "Commy" about the matter, and he believes the latter will give the player up.

Coriey. Pennsylvania's big tackle has surprised his team mates and friends by getting married. At the first of the season Coriey was one of the most prominent candidates for tackle, but did not go out for the eleven later in the season. He has a senior in the medical department, and

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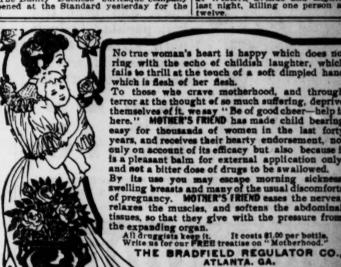
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Myth a Grace Peckham Murray, a tin illustrated article on Christmas gifts that may be made at home, and stories and pastimes for the young folk. The depart-

ments which have so long distinguished the magazine—needlework, housekeeping, social observances, etc., etc.,—conform fully to the standards realized elsewhere in the book. By the Author of "Vice Versa." "A Bayard From Bengal." by F. Anstey, is a ludicrous tale of the mishaps of an adventurous East Indian while acquiring a classical education in England. His trials in the main resulted from a too literal translation of the language and the result of his actions at times resulted in a manner entirely different from his intentions. The high-flown style of the East is apparent on every page. The book is entertaining and amusing. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

War and Love.

of shot, each shricking a song of death as some stricken soldie: plunged headlong, his own massive bulk finally coming down with a crash and falling across the flag, and as the glory of a soldier's death on the field of battle came over him, breaking with a crash and falling across the flag, and as the giory of a soldier's death on the field of battle came over him, breaking with his brawny arm the neck of an enemy who sought to despoil him of his banner—this is one of the striking features of "Aladdin O'Brien," by Gouverneur Morris. It is of the old theme of two men in love with the same girl, but it is told in

a fresh, original style that makes it thor oughly captivating. While it is a story climax-a most dramatic and thrilling one comes in the heat of battle, the character zine. From cover to cover it is a notable issue in every regard: in fashions, in literary contributions from famous writers, remains as a tender, loving nurse is a real

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> In his "The Sea Lady," H. G. Wells shatters a mythological idol and brings forth from the grottos of the deep a young lady well equipped with a little training to take her place in modern society. The author does not destroy the illusion as to the mermaid's physical structure, for she pos-sessed, as her adopted duenna puts it, "A tail like a mackerel. I patted it." The story is entertaining. Mr. Wells draws on his facile imagination for descriptions of

> > "Bayard's Courier."

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every-day work of the soldier, the toil, srime and sweat of it all. Operations in pleasant weather are contrasted with the sloom of a campaign conducted through a hostile country when the air was filled with snow and freezing rain, which converted the roads into quagmires. War, as viewed by "Bayard's Courier," is from the dead level of the private soldier and as an historical novel, is of interest from that viewpoint alone. But an element of mystery woven around the two principal characters together with a delightful love story and the dramatic marriage of a wounded soldier who could not speak, to the heroine of the tale add interest to the work. The soldier is wedded under the belief that it is his twin brother who is being married, and this fact is discovered in a thrilling finale. It's a capital story and well told. (The Macmillan Co., New York; \$1.50.)

To Be Read by Men.

"Avery," by Elisabeth Stuart Phelps, is a per' book every man, and especially every married man, should read. It is easily done-test than an hour will accomplish it. It is to be presumed that the book was written for men, for while it wrings the hearts of women its lesson is mainly for men, and a grood, sturdy, wholesome lesson it is. It is a strangely conceived story, but its construction and other workmanship is up to the author's high standard. It is a book that is certainly well worth while. It

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